

THE PRESS and
the PEOPLETHE LATEST TRIUMPH OF
SURGERY.

We may with justification rail now and then at the appendix-hunting doctor, and in the consciousness of professional over-zeal, we may hold that the surgical fraternity makes grievous mistakes; but occasionally there must be acknowledgment of genuine triumph in this field.

Such an occasion is recently of record. The thing achieved was the transplantation of healthy bones to the permanent curing of club feet, an operation performed at Waterbury, Conn., by Dr. Frederick H. Albee, a young surgeon of the Post Graduate Hospital, New York.

To the lay mind there is something of a gruesome aspect to the case. The bones transplanted were secured from the feet of two healthy children who had died by strangulation. They had been procured by the surgeon to provide against just the sort of professional contingency which arose, and had been kept healthy by cold storage. The bones were reshaped to fit the feet of the crippled patient, a little 2-year-old boy. There was careful splicing with all anti-septic precautions known to modern surgery. When the operation was completed the feet were enclosed in plaster casts, which were broken when the bones were fully knitted together. According to the report of the case the feet of the child, who otherwise would have

been a cripple for life, were restored to perfectly normal shape and use.

This is what we might designate as constructive surgery of a very efficient type. It suggests the ultimate possibility of correcting even the most abnormal physical defects, except perhaps those which involve the breaking and welding of bones that protect vital nerve centers or ganglia. Even in such cases the progress that is made in surgery leaves skepticism without an absolute leg to stand upon.

ARNOLD BENNETT ON AMERICAN
SCHOOLS.

The individual classrooms, in some of which I lingered at leisure, were tonic, bracing, inspiring, and made me ashamed because I was not young. I saw geography being taught with the aid of a stereoscopic magic-lantern. After a view of the high street of a village in North Russia had been exposed and explained by a pupil, the teacher said: "If anybody has any questions to ask, let him stand up." And the whole class leaped furiously to its feet, blotting out the entire picture with black shadows of craniums and starched pinafores. The whole class might have been famishing. In another room I saw the teaching of English composition. Although when I went to school English composition was never taught, I have gradually acquired a certain interest in the subject, and I feel justified in asserting that the lesson was admirably given. It was, in fact, the best example of

actual pedagogy that I met with in the United States. "Now can any one tell me," began the mistress. A dozen arms of boys and girls shot up with excessive violence, and, having shot up they wiggled and wagged with atrocious impudence in the air; it was a miracle that they remained attached to their respective trunks, it was assuredly an act of daring on the part of the intrepid mistress to choose between them.

"How children have changed since my time!" I said to the principal afterward. "We never used to fling up our hands like that. We just put them up. . . But perhaps it's because they're American."

"It's probably because of the ventilation," said the principal, calmly corrective. "We never have the windows open winter or summer, but the ventilation is perfect."

I perceived that it indeed must be because of the ventilation.—Arnold Bennett, in Harper's Magazine for October.

ROOSEVELT.

The first twenty-five presidents of the United States possessed talents in varying degree. Some were less forceful, some less courageous, some less broad-minded, some less far-seeing than others, but all were conscious of the dignity of the great position, all were deeply impressed by cognizance of their grave responsibilities, all recognized their own limitations, all were appreciative of the influence for good or ill of their personal examples, all strove assiduously and successfully to exemplify the qualities which inhere in men of honor and breeding.

Roosevelt was the first president whose chief personal characteristic was mendacity, the first to glory in duplicity, the first braggart, the first bully, the first betrayer of a friend who ever occupied the White House. It is with distaste amounting almost to nausea that we are forced, in performance of public duty, to recall his speaking of his solemn pledge to the American people to observe the most vital of their great traditions; his disingenuous evasions; his brazen disregard of his own written promise; his blatant professions of exceptional probity at the very moment when he was bartering his official influence for large sums of money to be used in the corruption of voters; his boisterous and profane denials of accusations which he knew to be founded in fact; his precipitation of a panic by unconscionable mouthings; his cynical rejoicing at pecuniary losses which he had brought upon a few without heed of the havoc which he had wrought for the many; his hasty and frightened yielding to pressure exerted by interested persons when he became convinced that common calamity was impending; his flagrant violation of his oath of office when he agreed to suspend the enforcement of specific laws; his deliberate stoppage of prosecution of a trust which the official inquiry ordered by himself had shown to be guilty, at the behest of one who had added the savings of the poor to his corruption fund and who continues to be his chief supporter.—Col. George Harvey in North American Review.

AN UNDESIRABLE BARGAIN.

Mr. Hargreaves of London offers to trade the British colony of Honduras for the equal treatment of British ships with our own in the Panama canal. We decline without delay.

In the first place, England has no substantial grievance in the matter of the Panama tolls—only a mere form of one. The preference which we propose to give to vessels engaged in the coastwise trade, English ves-

sels are excluded from that already and could not break into it by any concession regarding Panama tolls. Whether the domestic monopoly of the coasting trade be wise or not, there is no doubt of its existence and there is no prospect that it will be given up. Consequently England suffers no discrimination from a favor which we propose to extend to a class of vessels with which her vessels cannot compete.

England therefore would secure nothing substantial in exchange for the colony of Honduras, and we emphatically do not crave the colony. We have too many outside interests and liabilities now. Mr. Hargreaves urges that if we possessed Honduras we should be in a position to establish a protectorate over all Central America. We should be in a position where it would be necessary to establish such a protectorate, and to maintain a considerable force of troops to enforce it and preserve the peace, and that certainly is not a thing which we desire to establish.

Europe would be only too glad to see us assume the responsibility of maintaining peace and order in Mexico, Central and South America. Several English writers have been obliging enough to point out to us the path of duty in this direction. We decline the advice and repudiate the obligation. The fortunes of war threw upon us, or moved us to grab, the responsibilities of Porto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines. The construction of the canal has obliged us to take possession of the isthmus. That is quite sufficient. We need no more. In waiving canal tolls in the case of our coastwise shipping we are inflicting no real discrimination upon Great Britain and we have no use for the crown colony of Honduras.—Newport (R. I.) News.

THE SALOON IN SOCIETY.

The saloon is always on the wrong side of every public question. When did it ever take up the cudgels for any decent proposition? What value is it in the scheme of civilized society? What human need does it supply? What pain or sorrow does it alleviate? Does it add thrift to any farm, skill in any mechanic, brilliancy to any brain, nobility to any character? None, absolutely none. Bankers help to reform banking laws and to prosecute embezzlers. Lawyers help to reform government and administration of justice. Doctors have been foremost in legislation against malpractice. The miner, the merchant, the baker can always be counted on to co-operate for better laws and regulations of civic affairs, including their own peculiar business. But what about the saloon and the saloonkeeper? If ever any of you saw him lined up on the side of the right in any fight for civic decency or social or political progress, your experience and observation has been broader than mine.

No, fellow citizens, the licensed saloon, high or low, is never an aid in any contest between right and wrong. It neither can nor will help to abolish the liquor traffic or any of the evils which flow from that traffic. It is a bad business, and somebody has said: "The proper place to curtail a bad business is just back of its ears."—Attorney General Dawson of Kansas, in "The American Issue."

THE SCRATCHER'S OPPORTUNITY.

What a boon to the voter who has a mind of his own the Republic-Democratic-independent ballot sheet is likely to be this fall! There is this fact, for instance, whom a man with conscience can honestly support. There is also the whiskey smell which unequivocally reveals the proclivities

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of a number of candidates. Good men not a few in each list lure our franchisees. One really feels the king an American elector is, when he enters an election booth blind to such frivolities as party names in local elections. The machines are to be thanked for making it plain to the weakest-minded voter this year that it is his high privilege to choose between the chaff and the wheat. There is plenty of both on each of the two tickets. The treatment of Messrs. Bernad and Towse ought to provoke lively scratching. But after all, what a farce nominating by convention, partyless in local elections, and endless elective officers are in this day of the direct primary and the short ballot. Moral: vote for the best men regardless of the meaningless party title tacked to their names.—Dr. Scudder in The Friend.

OUR NATION'S GREATEST CRISIS.

(S. Alexander MacNichol, M. D.)
Boards of health, armed with the police power of the state, eradicate the carriers of typhoid and quarantine the victims, but alcohol—a thousand times more destructive to public health than typhoid fever—continues to destroy. Alcoholic degeneracy is the most important sanitary question before the country, and yet the health authorities do not take action, for alcohol is entrenched in politics. Leaders in politics dare not act, as their political destiny lies in the hands of the agents of the liquor traffic.

We are face to face with the greatest crisis in our country's history. The alcohol question must be settled within the next ten years or some more virile race will write the epitaph of this republic.—The Union Signal, September, 1912.

MRS. LANGTON
BUYS PARADISE

For about a minute yesterday, "Bob" Breckons, Uncle Sam's law oracle, Wyoming colony chief, Republican politics big injun and all-round philosopher and friend, was sole proprietor of the Paradise of the Pacific periodical and its plant.

Two bills of sale of the even date of October 25 were executed, in one of which, for the consideration of one dollar, William M. Langton and Elinor A. Langton sold to Robert W. Breckons the entire property of the Paradise printing, engraving, publishing and binding business, situated in the Waverley block, at Hotel and Bethel streets, also the lease of the second story of that block held by W. M. Langton from W. Mutch.

In the second bill of sale Mr. Breckons, for the consideration of fifteen thousand dollars, conveyed the same property and lease to Elinor A. Langton, referring for description thereof to the other bill of sale of even date.

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